

Foggy Bottom News

To the Very Bottom of Foggy Bottom

More than 200 would-be explorers lined up in front of the big ditch on I street on January 27, mostly because they wanted to climb down into the Metro station still under construction.

Since the leaders of the Foggy Bottom Citizens Associations had expected about 25 or 30 curious visitors for their advertised tour of the Westend station, there were many delays before everybody was accommodated on an incredibly warm winter afternoon.

In charge of the tour groups was Frank Waram of the Bechtel organization, a well-known international construction firm with headquarters in San Francisco. Under Mr. Waram's guidance, groups of 30 local residents and neighbors, duly supplied with hard hats for safety, climbed down three sets of ladders, inspected the two tunnels leading to Rosslyn, climbed over reinforcing rods, and got the feel of the cavernous ditch currently covered with thick wooden decks.

There were very few drop-outs who urged others to walk westward for about a block, following the concrete trough into which the tracks will go, or eastward toward 25th Street, where the twin bores descend below the Potomac.

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COST

Committee of Single Taxpayers

Next Meeting

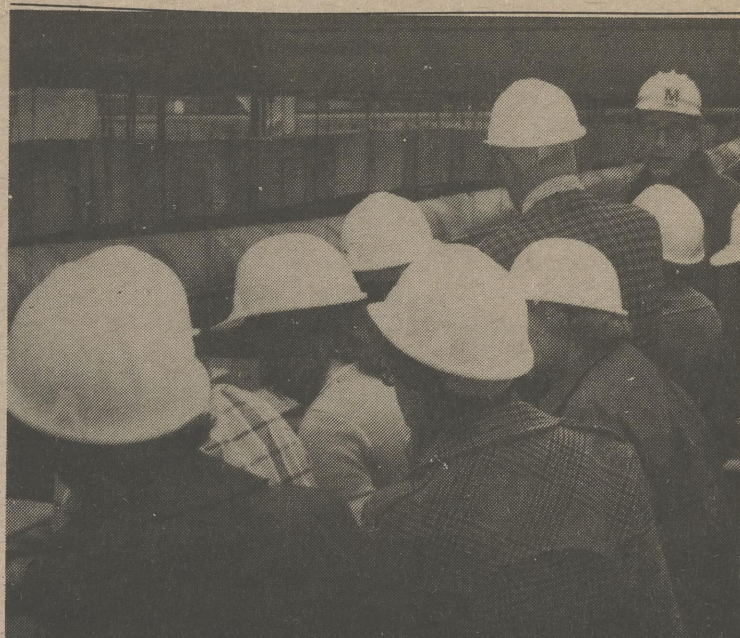
The speaker for the February Foggy Bottom Association meeting will be Mae Rapport, CPS, representing the Committee of Single Taxpayers (COST).

Over 30 million single persons (bachelors, single women, widows, widowers, the divorced, marrieds who file singly) last year were forced to pay up to 20% more income tax than their married counterparts filing joint returns.

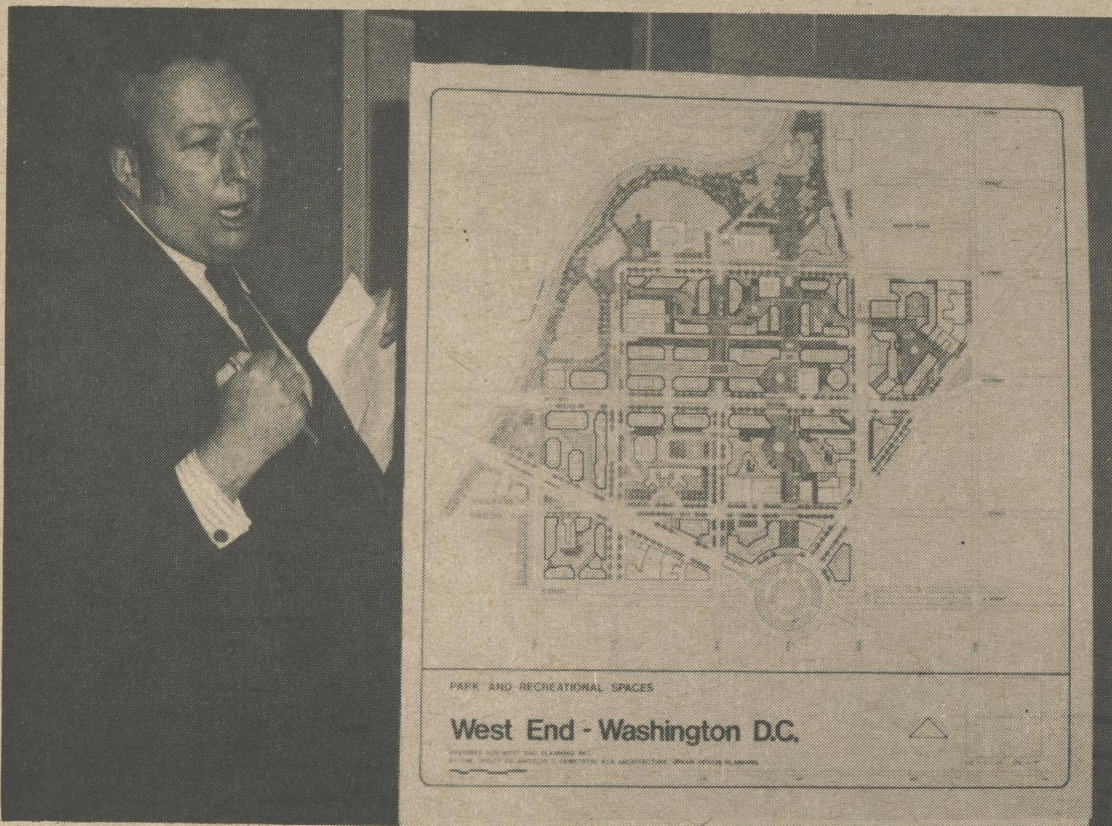
COST was formed in 1971 as the Washington based voice and action group of the individual taxpayer. It's current purpose is to obtain a uniform tax base through national legislation.

COST is a nonprofit, nonpartisan national effort, founded by businessman and former government official, Robert Keith Gray. It's Advisory Board is chaired by two former United States Senators who fought for tax reform during their careers in the Senate—Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and George Murphy of California.

As a major power block, COST will fight for the rights of the individual taxpayer who pays far more than his fair share of the federal tax burden. Foggy Bottom citizens, many of whom are "single" taxpayers, should find this month's meeting of great interest.



Recipe for a Great Meeting



Combine three fine speakers with a subject of vital interest. Add a room full of concerned citizens, and a substantial amount of audience participation. Sift all together and you have the January meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association. The speakers were Richard W. Carr, Urban Planner, West End Planning Inc., Philip Brown, Member of Board of Directors, West End—Washington Circle Association Inc., and Kirk White, Assistant Director, Office of Planning and Management of the District of Columbia. The subject of rezoning and redeveloping the West End gave us plenty of food for thought. If you weren't present you missed a rare treat.

Judging by the enthusiastic comments heard from participants in the Subway Tour on January 28, the event was a

huge success. A repeat performance was announced for Sunday, February 3. Our thanks go to Mr. Waram of Bechtel Corporation for making the tours possible. Thanks were also extended to Ann Lomas for consistently fine editing of the Foggy Bottom News, and to Bill Buchanan, for the outstanding articles (especially the one on I-66) he has contributed.

Above ground and below ground activities were not the only subjects discussed at the Association Meeting. During a brief question and answer period we were given some advice, we were able to air complaints, and we were promised help from Sergeant Watson of the Second District, Metropolitan Police Department. You should have been there!

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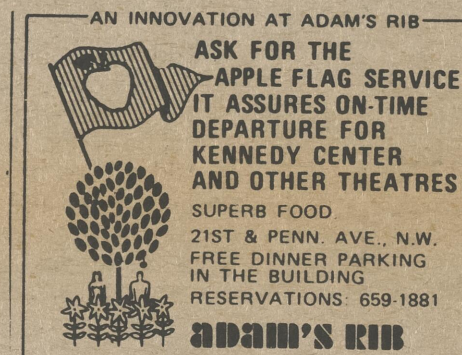
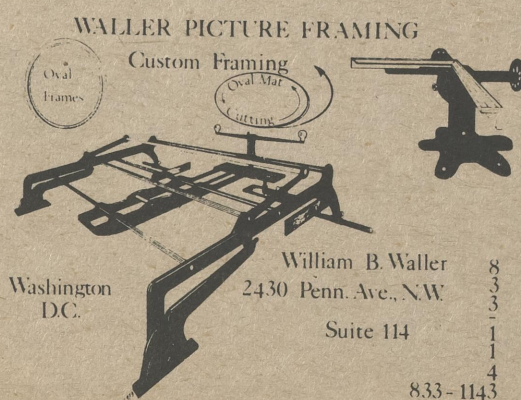
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These meetings are designed to enable the officers of Scout Cars 83 and 84 to get to know the people who live and/or work in their patrol area, and to discuss any police problems in that neighborhood.

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J'ever Notice...

....that whopper of a crane in Snow's Court peering down at you—talk about big brother....the METRO underground movement is really taking shape—that big hole now runs under the Potomac all the way to the Iwo Jima Memorial....the way those two brave sisters from ICA whipped down those steep ladders on the METRO tour....there are still some vacancies in the new THE FOGGY BOTTOM, only 113,000 clams to start—hurry while they last....that the new high-rise on Eye Street looks awfully high in the sky....that the house at 932 - 23rd Street suddenly disap-

peared overnight—hope it's not a sign of more to go, but it probably is....that nobody ever cleans (I mean really cleans) that cruddy tunnel under the K Street expressway....the ever-increasing number of cars from Virginia, Maryland, and you-name-it parked in the area all hours of the day and night....that the street lights are still on Eastern Standard Time....that the "so-called" Watergate used to be a charming German restaurant at the foot of New Hampshire Avenue and served the most delicious rum buns you ever did eat....

Soupeon *

by Dorth Arnold

A vast, hearty soup is a great way to have an informal bash for a large group of friends; saves energy, too, since it's all made in one big kettle.

In Austria last year we had a variety of this Goulash every noon at different ski slopes. This recipe was the best of them all.

Red wine

* Goulash Soup

Crackers

Fresh pears and apples

Roquefort Cheese

Coffee

* Goulash Soup

1. Cut ½ pound of bacon in ½ inch pieces. Fry in large soup kettle until crisp. Remove and set aside.

2. Chop five onions and fry along with 1½ pounds of cubed stew beef in bacon grease. Brown well.

3. Chop 5 cloves of garlic and add along with the bacon to the above. Also add ½ t. caraway seed, 3½ t. paprika one-eighth t. marjoram.

4. Add 9 cups of beef broth made by boiling beef bones for two or three hours. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes.

5. Add 4 cups of tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped.

6. Add 1 cup of tomato juice, ½ cup red wine, 1½ t. salt, 3½ t. sugar. Cover, bring to a boil and simmer 15 minutes.

7. Peel and cube four potatoes and add to kettle along with eight sliced frankfurts. Simmer until potatoes are just done.

8. Taste and season with more salt and some pepper.

Sentry Post Representative



nia Federation. She has been active in International Affairs and the United Nations Activities in Federation work, and has for many years played an active role in the drive to secure passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and devoting much personal effort toward the advancement of women in business and the professions. She has been employed by the Department of State since 1956, and is a Research Analyst in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

As a member of the Augustana Lutheran Church for more than 15 years, Dorothy has served in many capacities, i.e., the Evangelism and Stewardship committees, as a member and president of the church choir, and has been involved in various community programs and interaction neighborhood projects which have been directed toward improving the quality of life in the vicinity of the 14th Street Corridor, and which have resulted in on-going community programs.

For the past two years, Dorothy has been giving much time and effort to planning and construction of the D.C. Bicentennial Celebration in 1976. Along with Mark Plaisted (VP) she represents the Foggy Bottom area as delegate to the D.C. Bicentennial Commission's General Assembly. She serves on several committees (Cultural and Heritage, Host and Logistics, International Relations), is a member of the City Celebration Task Force and participates in communications work. She reports to the SENTRY POST (the DC/BC bi-monthly publication) for Service Area 9, which includes Foggy Bottom. She would welcome any items of interest of happenings in the Foggy Bottom area. The SENTRY POST gets city-wide distribution and can be picked up at all Public Libraries, some Schools and Churches and Apartment House lobbies and other public locations.

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Work by Elizabeth Beer, Georgetown artist, will be on exhibit Feb. 6-Mar. 6 at the Dupont Gallery, 1332 Connecticut Avenue. Open daily, 1:30-10:30.

The Beer drawings have appeared in city newspapers. She draws and writes a column for the "George-

towner." The artist has been asked to illustrate two books, one of which is science fiction.

She teaches art and creative writing, and shows at her Georgetown studio (333-6085). Her exhibit in December in the Old Dodge Warehouses in Georgetown has been on the Old Stone House walking tours of lower Georgetown. The Beer paintings are mostly of Washington and frequently of areas in which she has lived.



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